LOVE'S. IMAGINING.

Dear love, I sometimes think how it would be If thou shouldst love me; if, on such a day, O day of wonder! thou shouldst come and say, I love thee: or but let me guess thy plea-If once thine eyes should brighten suddenly; If once thy step should hasten or delay Because of me; if once thy hand should stay A needless instant in my own' Ah. me! From such imaginings I wake and start, And dull and worthless life's endeavors seem Before the tender beauty of my dream-And then I whisper my impatient heart, "Be still, be comforted, O heart of mine; Thou art not all bereft; the dream is thine." -Hopestill Goodwin in The Century.

MEETING EYES.

We mid good by to our buried past, And wept and mourned by the bonely grave For the beautiful life that could not last-The treasure no tenderest prayer could save. Then into the world we turned away, and sorrow walked with us day by day.

A faded flower and a torn white glove-Letters-a lock of hair, half curled-Poor, sad bequests of our dear dead love, Yet worth the wealth of the whole wide world. A shell, a pebble, may tell aright Of the ocean's depth and the ocean's might.

We made a grave, and we said good-by. Ab, foolish dreamers! we moved apart, And thought, in our folly, Love could die, While life throbbed on in the brain and heart "Now all is over," we sighing said. Since Love, the cherished, lies cold and dead.

Not so, beloved-ah, never so! For, whenever your dear face comes in sight, Heart springs to heart with the old, warm glow, And silence speaks with the old delight. An empty grave in the sunshine lies, But Love still lives in our meeting eyes. -Madeline S. Bridges in Frank Leslie's.

S'BETH.

A wagon drawn by two mules was crossing the track below the railway station at Shelbyville it was used for hauling earth, and its low sides and heavy wheels were painted thickly with clay, whose dull reddish hue fell in with the swart tints of the mules, and took a brighter color from contrast with the faded blue jean clothes of the driver

He sat slouching forward on the seat, a man of years enough to have his sandy hair grizzled and his temples tracked sharply beyond the opaque looking blue eyes set deeply in the leathern yellow of his genial face.

One cheek fell in between staring cheek bone and ponderous jaw like a curled beech leaf of winter; the other bulged over a piece of tobacco whose presence did not hinder the song that broke in cracked melody from the driver's scooped under

Come, wand'rers in this vale o' chears, Bid ev'ry joy on yearth fahrwell; Arouse yo' souls to discoul fears, Fer yander stalks the lord o' hell. Nen take vo' staff, my bretheren, An' march ahead like conquerin' ment

The way is long, the ske-y is dyark, A thousand rocks our footsteps stay; The floods thet raged eroun' the ark Do wait to sweep our souls away, Nen take vo' staff, my bretheren, An' march ahead like conquerin' men

He beat the dolorous measure of the hymn on the mules' backs with loosely

"Set right down to the table, tiene, an top treas and serv his head hoole, as if to I'll slap one of these eggs onter your plate while it's rale hot. I'll pass my word yeh're feelin' kind o'gone after thet walk. add a deeper hurt by showing what she might have made him. Noble as to high brow, clear eyes, and finely modeled lips, Whar at wuz yeh?" though the beauty of these was stained with a querulous expression, born less of suffering than of a profound realization of "I didn't git so swful fur-jes down to whar Jeems Hoggins is goin' to put up his house; 'tain't no good half mile, but I his difference from other men. He sat in felt like I'd been drawed through a knot a chair shaped to his meager proportions; before him was a table laden with odd hole back'ards bout the time I got thar; spring o' the year, I reckon." He sighed. "Yeh oughtn't a went thet fur ways nohow," remonstrated s'Beth, as she tools, coils of wire, sheets of paper overwrought with diagrams, and others of the furniture that appertains to the man of poured the coffee. inventive turn. "I didn't walk back; I couldn't of He was working on a small wheel, the Juke Runyan wus jest puttin' out with a load o' dirt, so I got aboard, an' kem up the street with him." hundredth continent of his ambitious hopes, he set it down as he looked nar rowly at his sister "What does Juke Runyan keer of I'm well er sick, s'Beth?" There was a pause "I reckon he's a pretty square man, thet Juke Runyan—humph! s'Beth?" "Who—Juke Runyan? Oh yes, I reckon "I reckon he jest feels friendly, Gene. "Hm-m! think so? Don't yeh reckon he'd feel a heap friendlier of he waz to go by some fine day an see a string o' crape "Well, I sh'd jedge yeh ought to know fer dead 'n' certain by this time. I ast a-danglin' on the door knob, s'Beth?" "I'd be ashamed to loose sech thoughts, him whyn't he never come in to see me no Eugene Shattuc!" exclaimed his sister, more, an' he lowed yeh never give him no indignantly "I would so T yeh feel favor to come; he said he'd been wantin' thet a ways I'll go out in the kitchen to ast me fer some time how many more don't hev to tek sech talk off'n yeh, an' years I wuz goin' to keep you an' him ain't a goin' to." 'Gene laughed a little unpleasantly from marryin "Did he say thet?" breathed s'Beth. then his face drew together painfully, and "He did, fer a straight fact. S' L he leaned his pale forehead on one hand Look-a-hyere, man. how's I goin' to know yeh wanted my sister when yeh "Yeh'd marry thet man ef 'twuzn't fer me, s'Beth--me an' the promise yeh made to mother thet yeh wouldn't never let never come an' ast me fer her? did yeh low I wuz likely to pitch her at yeh? Then I told him I'd hed it pretty straight nothin' come betwixt us." S'Beth's lips quivered; then she smiled. thet he wuz runnin' around with Dacie Well, I will! I reckon I'd wait till I wuz ast, anyways, which I've never been yit." Bylands. "N' what did he say?" said s'Beth, in a "Folks can onderstand each other 'thout low voice. passin' words," said 'Gene, sharply; "an' "Why, ho jes haw-hawed. Seems she But no 've alwuz hed the fancyain't in the market no ways; her 'n' Juke's diff'runce. S'Beth, you wait; thar's more nephew hez hed it all cut 'n' dried fer a ahead of yeh then to be a dirt hauler's 'coon's age Well, we talked some, an' I wife. You wait till this yer wheel gets told him I couldn't say nothin' fer certain. done, thar'll be money by the pile fer every last year I've lived in this wreck of S' I. 'Ef you'ns an' s'Beth can fix it up between yeh, I ain't denyin' the match a body a pinin'. We'll crost the seas an' would please me right well; fer soon ez we'll see the hull world. I know't! I've my kyar wheel gets done, likely I'll be dreamt it! Who knows, s'Beth-thar's goin' east, off 'n' on, to see capitalists, an' great doctors beyand the ocean-who wouldn't wish to leave s'Beth by herknows but what they can make me like self."" other folks?-make me straight an' well "Bro' 'Gene, yeh didn't hunt thet man Quit a starin' at me thet a ways, 'Lizabeth up to tell him yeh'd rather see me marry Shattne! I won't bey it!" him than to see me frettin', did yeh? Fer ef yeh did-" Her high volce broke. She She came to him swiftly, and shut his eyes against her breast. Something like leaned over the table, her brown eyes amused satisfaction curled his lips. large with dread of his reply. "Thet sort o' talk alwuz fetches her, "S'Beth, no I never! I got to studyin' he was thinking 'bout my meanness in tryin' to cramp "I didn't go to stare at yeh, honey, your life like my body wuz cramped; an' murmured his sister. "I'm only a study what with thet an' a remark Looly Ann in' how I can do fer yeh to make yeh Beasley dropped this mo'nin'. I felt like I happy I want yeb to guit a makin' out wouldn't hey no peace till I saw thet man like yeh jedged I wuz hankerin' to marry an' found out ef he'd done keerin fer yeh. away from yeh-me that promitsed never But he never give me no chance to put him to let nothin' separate us." a question. Jes piled into me, an' give me She was close to tears. Her nature was a familiar instrument to her brother, and

sech a churnin' over as I never looked to take off'n any man. 'Sh, s'Beth, don't he moved the tune that pleased his mood yeh blame him; he was right, on'y he ought to a done it sooner. He-he likes upon its tight drawn strings. Not long after she had gone about her yeh po'rful well." morning work 'Gene was roused from his She bent her face, but 'Gene was lookmuse by a shrill greeting "Ain't yeh going beyond her He went on talking. in' to give me a bid to come in. Mr. Shat-He'll be up to see yeh to night. He tuc?" Looking up he saw Looly Ann Beaswuz strong set to come in to dinner, but ley standing in the doorway She was a jedged thar wouldt't be enough apple young woman, whose fresh face looked as roll fer three-would thar of?" if it had been stroked upward in the pliant "Gene," said s'Beth, with a gravity of

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ing Artificial Optics.

time of babyhood, her hairless eyebrows tone that seemed at odds with her words, and dented upper lip rose abruptly at each "thar'll alwuz be enough roll fer three; center; there was even an upward turn of an' of any one ever hez to go without, it her chin, in which Nature had planted a won't be you'ns."-Eva Wilder McGlasson hard little dimple, as if by way of vicious in Harper's Bazar. experiment 'How're v'all doin'?" she asked, cheer-

THE CHALLENGE.

I heard today upon the street, Where beggars sang a careless song, A note, a tone, so wondrous sweet That I stood silent in the throng. But, ah, I saw not those who sang I heard not their wild madrigal; A thousand voices round me rang. And sweeter still, one maiden's call For which I'd change the fame of men. My load unloosed like Pilgrim's thrall; I fed my hungry heart again; I saw my boyhood home and all-And heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing Their tender songs of evening!

Clear, martial call of buried hosts! How sure thy challenge passed the years! I saw like sentries at their posts A myriad forms: the pines like spears Shot through the after-sunset's red The darkening fields; the gleam of panes; The murky dusk, star-panoplied; The lazy kine along the lanes; The school house dun; the village spire; The home-bent, dusty harvest folks; The cornfields flamed with sunset fire; And in our cryst beneath the oaks, We heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing Their tender songs of evening:

Thus, Angel of our later days, With ever-hovering, unseen hand Are flashed upon our blinded ways, The hidden shrines we understand. We climb the rugged steeps of Truth, And falter. Lo! thy helpings bring The lesser to the larger Youth! A note, a tone, the humblest thing, Sweeps irresistless all between, And there the Now prays with the Then Where once our heaven was lived unseen, And where, like pilgrims come again, We hear the blackbirds, nestling, sing Their tender songs of evening -Edgar L. Wakeman in New England Magazine

GATHERING A CITY CROWD.

Experience of a Waggish Club Man at New York Drinking Fountain.

I have a friend of the clubs-as mad vag as ever lived when the humor of his before dinner absinthe is upon him. We were crossing a public square, one balmy evening last spring; 6 o'clock had just been screeched at us by every factory whistle withing hearing, and the sidewalks were swarm.

"I'll lay you the dinners," said my farteur, "that I can create a riot here inside of five minutes."

He stopped at the public drinking fountain and took up the tin cup that was chained to it. The passers by stared a little to see so elegant a gentleman stop to drink at a common fount of cheap refreshment. Several halted, after going on a few paces, to look back. He filled the cup deliberately. The waiting several had become a score. He raised the cup slowly toward his lips. The score grew to fifty. Suddenly he dashed the water into the basin and filled the cup again, only to again empty it untouched. By this time we were encircled by so many people that they could not be counted, and I could hear such observations and inquiries all around us, as:

"He'll drink it this time." "Bet you the drinks he don't." "Must be dirty." "What is it?" "May be the cup leaks."

"He must be some crank." "What ails him, anyhow?" "May be common water isn't good Her proper privileges and his under this regime, I am inclined to think, are greater. not less. She goes as much, but the whole family, something as with the sensible German people, go along also. If the lover

Attention to Minor Manners.

about a gentleman, we should remember

that his minor manners must be attended

to; he does not swear or smoke in the

presence of women, he does not eat his

linner in a hurry, he does not crumble

his bread about, making it into pills; he

does not eat his soup with a hissing sound.

to a dinner party to eat his dinner off the

plate which he lately washed. A politi-

dan may rise from being a waiter to being

president of the United States. And he is

a better man and a better diner out, a bet-

ter president, if, when he was a waiter, he

also serves who only stands and waits.

as a greater master than the one who

pays him his wages. The noble old quota-

tion can be read two ways. A man may

thus be a gentleman at heart even in a

black Uncle Tom was a gentleman, but it

nounce him to his master.-M. E. W

Hair Spring of a Watch.

The making of the hair spring is really

the most delicate operation about the

than a round thread. This is run between

hardened steel rollers and flattened, and,

being wound on the roll, is then drawn

Sherwood in Philadelphia Times.

ple are the unconscious.

And to descend to the lowest thing

Once said that the secret of good health desire an engagement to the ball or opera with his senorita he must first propose at consisted in keeping the head cool, the 'eet warm, and the bowels open. Had headquarters. Then her pleasure is sought. this eminent physician lived in our day, If she accord there are no misunderstandand known the merits of Ayer's Pills ings in that family. If it be a ride on the Calle Ancha del Norte or the Calzade de as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his la Reina, they are all again there. If it be a promenade on the Prado the whole distinguished successors are doing. family promenades, frequently both fam-ilies. The lover himself, in short, in all these undertakings while treated with The celebrated Dr. Farnsworth, of Norwich, Conn., recommends Ayer's Pills as the best of all remedies for real dignity is much less an affair to be "Intermittent Fevers." considered than other things.--Edgar L.

Dr. I. E. Fowler, of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."

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Famous Doctor

or tip the plate to get the last drop; he The Massachusetts State Assayer, Dr. mends his table manners if they are bad, A. A. Hayes, certifies : "I have made a he dresses himself well if his means will careful analysis of Ayer's Pills. They contain the active principles of well-known drugs, isolated from inert matallow; be he ever so poor he must be clean. If he commits any little error at the dinner table he must learn to be comter, which plan is, chemically speaking, of great importance to their usefulness. posed; he must be deaf and blind to the It insures activity, certainty, and uni-formity of effect. Ayer's Pills contain errors of others in society. But etiquette never means stiffness. The best bred peono metallic or mineral substance, but the virtues of vegetable remedies in So sudden are the rises in American soskillful combination. iety that many a man has been invited

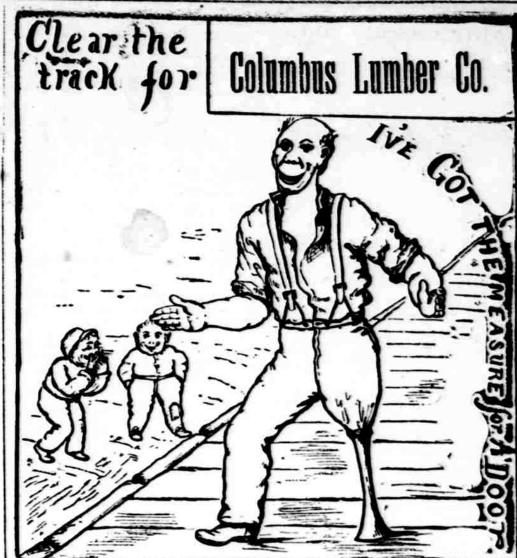
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Botel Clerks in New York.

had good manners and was obedient. "He It is exceedingly difficult for a hotel clerk out of employment to secure a position in any of the leading hotels. There are at least three clerks who have held positions in the principal hotels who have been out of employment for a year or condition of servitude. Many an old more. They have given up hope of se curing employment here in any of the would not have been proper to thus anleading hotels. Yet they ranked high among their associates, and in every respect were first class men. But they say that when a vacancy occurs in any of the hotels the position is given to a man from some other city. A clerk from Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago is preferred. manufacture of the watch. The wire is More people come here from those cities received in spools, and is nothing more than from any others. A clerk from Philadelphia, for instance, it is expected will influence a large number of people from the Quaker City to stop at the hotel which employs him, whereas a New York clerk will not possess such an influence New York World.

The Chinaman's Devotion to Rice. The Chinaman's devotion to his rice is as great as an Englishman's to his dinner and at their regular times for "chow"-11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon -nothing can take him away from his bowl of rice. As all the city life is al fresco one sees miles of feeding Chinamen if he progresses through the streets at their meal hours. In each open room or spring of a watch cannot vary even so shop the scene is the same-a circle of much as the variance in a hair from the | dirty heathens gathered around a table,





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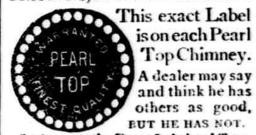
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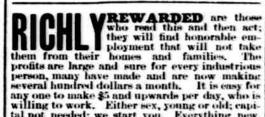
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Wakeman.

ares, a hair placed between the jaws marked 400°, and moved forward half an inch registered 365°. Of course, every one knows that a hair varies in thickness, but that it should be o exactly measured is a surprise; and when it is remembered that the hair

held reins, to whose slight motion they gave no heed, unhasting and unresting they addressed themselves to their task, their solemn, tan colored noses nodding confidentially at the ground, their tall ears fanning the soft air everhead.

fully

he pursued.

other way," said 'Gene.

kitchen table. I hev so."

as running waters by a dam of clay.

Breathitt county?"

It was a morning toward the height of April; across the lifted arch of blue sky a light wind was herding a flock of furry little clouds The magic of a few warm days had frothed the silver poplars in starry foliage, maples along the road were elert with small honey dipped foliage, and here and there a bush showed itself strung with pale green beads

As the wagon went on, springing impulse of the year seemed to stir in Duke tunyan's blood, for he squared himself to an upright attitude, and having told the males they were too lazy to get out of their tracks, he began a tender lay, whose burden was

Then I'll stand oncet more Aside her door,

And sing my heart thet's pinin'.

The team was now drawing near a cottage sitting sedately in a prim square of yard off the street. There were other houses and a store hard by, but this house had an air of quaint neatness that made it noticeable in a Kentucky town. It was of one story, and so low that unwittingly one bent his head in crossing the threshold. A porch ran the front length, painted with the rest of the house a decent drab color, like the even curtains in the two front windows The door was darker and had an iron knocker The narrow bricked walk to the gate wore a fictitious redness, case to a certain wash spread over it on Saturday mornings at 5 precisely of the clock

This reddening process had not kept some thrifty ants from casting up a num-ber of little mounds in the chinks, each with a hollow on top like a dimple in a dark cheek. Daily these defiant bulwarks were thrust down by Miss Elizabeth Shattuc's broom. daily they rose again.

When the time of year permitted, Miss Elizabeth was generally out sweeping at the hour when Duke Runyan went by. If there was any design on either side it had custom of twenty years to sanction it. People had long since ceased smiling when they saw the dirt cart stop for a genrully do fancy a right young fool of a moment opposite the cottage gate, as it

did this morning "Huh, there--huh, you Jim." This to the mules, who were like to have halted of their own accord, though Mr Runvan always tried to persuade them that they had never stopped there before, while he carried himself as if the idea of pausing had come over him so suddenly that he was hard put to it to restrain the mules from going on.

"Right pretty day, Miss 'Beth. Still aworkin', are yeh?"

She leaned over the gate. "Law, yes, Mr. Runyan. 'Pears like thar's no end to it. Now these ants. Well, I don't know; they fahly beat mesometimes Las' summer some o' the little weeny red kyind got in the house, an' I hed to hev the legs o' the kitchen safe sot in pans o' water the bull season. They like to 'a wore me

"Yeh ain't a-tellin'l" exclaimed Duke, expresive of surprised condolence. "Well, thar's lots o' worriments in life. How's "Gene feelin' this mo'nin'?" There was a keen interest in his inquiry that he seemed to regret, for headded, hastily, "I thought mebby this pretty weather'd make him

right peart." Miss Elizabeth looked down the street with studied scrutiny of a distant object. Her forty years sat light upon her. There was something childlike in her carriage, though her hair was quite gray, save in laces where touches of its former light brown still held its color; below her under for breaking her box of nard at the feet hp. giving her white little face a pathetic of a fancied duty than for him and his was a sudden hollow, so welfare,

EYES MADE OF CRYSTAL. "On'y from fair to middlin', Looly Ann,

said 'Gene. "Come an' shake hands." He took a grim delight in forcing folks "It is all wrong to say a 'bully boy with to take his bent right hand, he liked to see them blench at its chill touch, unnata glass eye," " said a Maiden lane manufactural in temperature as in shape. urer and importer who is something of a "Set down an' tell us what's goin' on. Why is it all wrong? Miss Beasley carried the very latest news in Shelbyville, and her version of it Well, there may be bully boys but was fresh, fermenting and expansive as

there is no such thing as a glass eye.' new wine that keeps to the shape of the 'What would you call this?" we asked, vessel while it undergoes curious changes. at the same time holding up an artificial 'Gene liked to hear her talk: the distinct human eye. "I would call that a crystal eve, because flavor of malice that pervaded her views pleased him with its sharp taste. it is made out of crystal, and not out of

"What's happened o' late, Looly Ann?" glass. "Is there any difference?"

"Awe, nothin' ever happens hyere, "Of course there is. As I understand she replied, with a flare of her nostrils; crystal eyes cannot be molded into shape. Just how they are colored and "thar hezn't been a thing goin' on in this made to imitate the natural eve I have no town fer risin' a month-'less veh'd call the church doin's last night sumpthin'. idea. You see, the method of making artificial human eyes out of crystal is one I went, but I don't give a snap o'my of the secret arts. I have tried to see tinger fer church doin's." whether there is not something in the "Twuz a social, wuzn't it?"

"Yes; but yeh'd 'a thought it wuz a books, but the writers maintain a deep cyurcus from the way people turned out. Why, wuzn't you 'n s'Beth thar? Y'all silence on the subject.' "Where are most of the artificial eves genrully take in sech things." made? "i felt too porely, an' s'Beth wouldn't "We import most of our eyes from France. The manufacture of artificial hyear to leavin' me I didn't want her to human eyes is in the hands of a few stay home, but she wouldn't hev it no

French workmen, who keep the process a "Well, yeh didn't miss nothin', 'cept secret, the same as the workers on Gobelin tapestry keep their art a secret. one thing, an' likely yeh wouldn't 'a noticed it ez I did. Ever see that niece o' There are two or three in this country en-Mis' Bylands thet's visitin' her from gaged in the manufacture of artificial eyes, but their product lacks often the "Little low gyurl-fair complected ?" close finish and the naturalness of the French. Yet we can make a good eye to "Yes-hez yeller hair." "I b'lieve l've seen her a'passin'; don't order.

her nose do somethin' funny?" said 'Gene, "How much would an eye to order cost?" "Not over \$15. We keep a large asin delicate compliment to Miss Beasley, sortment in stock, and if we can fit a who said the nose in question was "sorter man the cost would be only \$10. There is not such a difference in people's eyes as most persons suppose. The ordinary black eye, the light and dark blue eye "Most folks think she's mighty pretty, though Well, ez l wuz tellin', she wuz at the social, an' it would 'a tickled yeh and the gray eye, and what is called the to death to 'a watched Juke Runyan setwall eye are pretty much on the same pattern. Oculists have studied the diftin' up to her. Yeh know them old baches crent shades and tints of the eye so long gyurl. He gallavanted her the hull eventhat they make a pretty good match to ing, an' his maw, old lady Runyan, wuz pleased ez punkins; she passed the rethe natural eye. Not only that, but they mark thet she whisht to goodness Juke 'd can fit an artificial eye exactly in the place of a diseased eye after the latter has been removed. If the muscles have marry, an' she 'lowed of he settled to suit she'd give him her house, an' build a new shed kitchen on, fer a wedding presnot been damaged, the artificial eye can ent. Fur ez l'm consairned, I ain't a-bidbe made to roll a little after the manner din' fer the position o' darter in law to of a good eye, but hardly in 'the fine frenzy' of the past. I have known cases her; they say she can smell dust on the

chimbley pots, an' I've seen her with my own eyes a scrubbin' the inside of her so skillfully done that it was a hard matter to tell at the first glance which was the artificial and which was the natural. S'Beth had begun to put down her sleeves when she heard Miss Beasley's although a sharp observer would distinguish it in a short time." voice: still stood in the kitchen, the light "Do you think there are many bully

boys in New York with glass eyes?" we rattle of gossip falling hotly on her ears, her arms still bared, the knuckles showlaughingly inquired.

"Well, I can hardly say how many New ing whitely on her shut hands. While Yorkers sleep with one eye open. A fair estimate would perhaps be over 1,000 or per shaken mind strove to a comprehension of its pain, she was oddly conscious of observing the delicate flushing of her 1,200. A great many from out of the ity come to be fitted with artificial eves. hard set finger natis, bleached at each tip in a white cresent that held by a space of can judge somewhat of the number by vivid rose color from the smaller arc at he amount of my sales every year." "I suppose you have come across some the base. Her larger emotions were calmed and held by this little sensation, curious cases?

Yes, I could tell you some funny exseriences which I have had. I remember Presently she began to see that her tranquil happiness during the long years had been a result less of her slavish devoone young lady who was never suited with her eye, and had it changed once or twice a year. Another old lady used to tion to 'Gene than of her perfect trust in lose her eye about once or twice a year. Duke Runyan's unspoken faithfulness. One man who used to go on periodical sprees often went home without his eye. It came in upon her that he was right to give over a woman who could sacrifice He came to me one day and ordered an him as well as herself, and who cared more extra optic. He said that he wanted to be prepared for any emergency. But I guess the greatest emergency was meet-

ch for him." There was also addressed to him,

through this running fire of comment, many more or less friendly and disinterested suggestions and instructions, like: "Wrench the cup out" from a motherly fat woman, poking her umbrella at him.

"Have a stick in it," by a man with a shiny black hat and a shiny red nose. "Tell the waiter to open another bottle.'

This sally, which proceeded from young man in crossed barred trousers, with a very large and massive cane, which he carried like a yard stick, was hailed crat. with such applause that a park police-man found himself called upon to interfere; whereupon my friend hurled the cup into the basin with an expression of the face indicative of great disgust and loathing, and shoved his way out of the crowd as quickly as he could. We could hear the roar of voices and the sharp rapping of the policeman's club when we turned into the restaurant, a block and more away; and I learned by the papers, next day, that the shiny red nose and the shiny black hat slept in a station house cell on a general charge of disorderly conduct and the utterance of murderous threats against some person or persons unknown.

It is the same crowd that inspects the sewer hole into which a shiny man descends, the cellar excavation where the men are not working because it is wet weather, the house Mrs. Langtry lives in. or the man at the fountain. This same crowd will invest a shop window where a pasteboard cobbler is stitching at a paper shoe under the propulsion of the heat from a gas jet, or rather under a three ton safe that is being hoisted up to a tenth story window by a rope that may be rotten and machinery that may be on the point of giving way, for all the thought they give to it, or pack a street where some roofers have left a tar pot boiling while they have sat down on a doorstep to eat their dinner. The quality and quantity of amusement an average New York street idler can extract from an hour's stare at an untended tar pot will, no doubt, ever remain a mystery to you and me. But such as it is, he extracts it, and is, to all appearances, quite satisfied with his bargain.-Alfred Trumble in The Argonaut.

The Ship's "Dead Reckoning."

Finding the way at sea depends on two methods, each of which is theoretically complete in itself-dead reckoning and astronomical observation. As observation may be prevented by thick weather, the second method may fail throughout a voyage or during the critical parts of it when land is approached. Thus dead reckoning, on which in many cases the he most scientific captains may have to rust, must be considered first. Dead reckoning (why called "dead"

lo not know nor greatly care) depends on he determination hour by hour of the direction and velocity of the ship's motion. and the determination thence of her position after each day's various movements. If we know a ship's position at a given time, say at noon on July 1, and she sails or steams at a known rate in a determined direction for a certain time, an hour, say, we can calculate her position at the end of that hour, subject to the action of currents. Since the rate and direction of currents are mostly known we can take this particular cause of motion into account. Thus we can mark in on our chart the position of the ship at the end of the hour. So at the end of the next interval of time during which her course remains unchanged and so forth-till finally we determine her position at noon on July 2. This is not necessarily or probably twenty four hours from noon, July 1, as in the new position now attained there is differ-

human head, the delicacy of the operation will be emphasized in the imagination. The wire is received in lengths of 1,500 yards, and in this entire length must not vary 3°, or one-thirtieth of what a hair to purchase, and a surly Chinaman will varies in half an inch. The spring is then only come forward when he has finished cut into lengths of twelve inches, and hese are wound, four at a time, and very quickly, the tool resembling a large penolder, and turning from the end, into the shape of a spring and of seventeen coils. The wire is hardened, but winds very easily, and is removed from the winder in copper boxes .- Globe-Demo

Trying to Cheat the Bank.

"There any number of people, someimes, I think, as many as nine out of ten, who seem to think it no crime to cheat a bank." said a clerk in a financial institution to a reporter. "If there is a streak of meanness anywhere in a man's nature t will crop out when he is put to the test on a question of money. Sometimes l have amused myself by experimenting with men to find out whether they were nonest. There is an easy way of asceraining. For instance, a depositor hands n his bank book, together with a number of bills and checks, the amounts of which are to be placed to his credit. He has made out a deposit ticket, which he holds

in his hand while I count the money. How much?' I ask. 'What de you make it?' he inquires. I name a sum \$5 or \$10 larger than I have ascertained the amount "If the man is honest he will say h

thinks I am mistaken, but often he will urn around and make out another deposit icket, fixing the amount to correspond with the figures I have given. Then, of course, I count the cash again and announce that I have made a mistake, and o prove it hand back the money and let him recount it. Men whom nobody would ever suspect of crookedness in business natters are often very quick to take ad-

vantage of a little mistake in their favor. know several wealthy gentlemen who, truly believe, would never think of pay ng back any sum, large or small, that got nto their hands through a bank clerk's mistake."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Physician and the Cook.

Considered from the standpoint of mor ality and hygiene, which in some respects seems almost one and the same thing, there is no reform movement that appeals so directly to the large hearted physician as this present effort going on among us to secure rational cookery and authoritative knowledge of facts and rules dietetic science. Why should not the doctor have a chair in the cooking school? His place in nature as prophet, lawyer, guide, philosopher and friend makes him

What we shall eat, and how, are even recurring problems. Upon their wise solution depend, to a great extent, the health and happiness of mankind. The experience of the past upon this subject, a hopeless, unclassified mass, wheat and chaff, about as valuable as uncut gens other manners. What is the best food. and how best prepared for Nineteenth

century man in America? Bewildered women are uttering the old cry: "Come over and help us." Have you sound knowledge upon the science of common things? Do you wish your fellows well? Then,

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On the Great Salt Lake near Salt Lake his bowl of rice, and has a sublime indifference to trade, profits and cheating City, on the Union Pacific, "The Overwhen it is his rice time.-Canton Letter. land Route," was formally opened to the public on Decoration day, May 30th.

Curious Coincidences. Ample accommodations have been pro-A London telegram relates an amusing vided, and the Pacific hotel company incident that occurred in a case on trial will have charge of the hotel accommo in one of the civil courts on Saturday.

One of the attorneys in the case was Mr. dations at this famous resort under the Henry F. Dickens, son of the novelist, and supervision of the Union Pacific railway during the progress of the trial he brought No pains or expense have been spared to down the house by calling as a witness John Pickwick. Quoth the presiding make this the summer resort of the west. baron: "What an appropriate witness to It is only eighteen miles from Salt Lake be sworn for a Dickens!" This caused City on the Utah & Nevada branch of the immense merriment, which increased when Mr. Dickens added: "By a still Union Pacific. Trains will be run at more curious coincidence the witness is a frequent intervals daily between Salt descendant of Mr. Moses Pickwick, pro-Lake City and the Beach. Cheap trains, prietor of the Bath coach, from which good baths, and excellent meals are have reason to believe the character of Mr. Pickwick was taken, and I verily beamong the attractions. lieve that one of the reasons why I was

retained in the case was that I might call Had you the world on your chess-Mr. Pickwick."-Indianapolis Journal. board, you could not fill all to your mind

A True Soldier.

"Tes, gentlemen," said the colonel, as e returned his glass to the counter, "the rue soldier is never averse to discipline. No matter how objectionable orders from superior officer may be, they must be the throat, Chest and Lungs, and CALIobeyed promptly and without question. The true soldier never"----"Pa," said the colonel's little boy, open-

ing the door, "ma says to come home Head and kindred complaints. They are right away." sold at \$1 per package, or three for \$2.50, "Gentlemen," said the colonel, "good and are recommended and used by the

day."-New York Sun.

Iron in Milk.

De Leon has been making an extended investigation of the amount of iron in milk, and finds that cow's milk contains more of this constituent than either human or asses' milk. In asses' milk he found .0025 per cent. of iron, in human milk .0015 per cent., and in cow's milk .0040 per cent.-New York Mail and Ex-

Revenge in Her Diary.

nia Fig Syoup Company commenced a "I detest him: I never could marry few years ago to manufacture a concennim," said a young girl. "Why, do you trated Syrup of Figs, which has given know what I call him? I call him 'the little tin mogul.' Oh dear no, not to his such general satisfaction that it is rapface, but in my diary. That's where I idly superseding the bitter, drastic liver take all my revenges, and have everything out with everybody—in my diary. I find it a great relief."—Harper's Bazar. medicines and cathartics hitherto in use If costive or bilious, try it. For sale only by Dowty & Becher.

The "Old Oaken Bucket."

Old praied dies, unless you feed it. This is truly an age of iconoclasm. A cold blooded scientist now comes forward to say that the old oaken bucket, cele-Daily excursions have been arranged brated in song and story, is simply an for over the Union Pacific Railway, to iron bound death dealer, a condensed San Francisco, San Diego, Colton, Los mass of nitrogenous and phosphatic filthi-Angeles, San Bernardino and San Jose, ness, and the home of the microbe and bacteria.-New York Tribune.

A Check on Dishonesty.

An inventor has patented an electric good for the return trip for six months contribution box for church use. Whenever a button or piece of tin is deposited from date of sale, with the usual stopin the box an electric bell rings and inover privileges in both directions within

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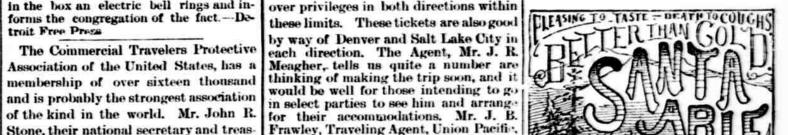
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from a prine, is the natural inheritance of all women interested in the ennoblement of domestic life. But other times require

	brown still held its color; below her under	for breaking her box of nard at the feet	extra optic. He said that he wanted to	[This is not necessarily or probably twen-	white men in California, there is not now	and is probably the strongest association	in select parties to see him and arrange	Deta Hill a Con
	No. giving her white little face a pathetic	of a fancied duty than for him and his	be prepared for any emergency. But I	ty four hours from noon, July 1, as in the	in our state one first rate farmer, mechanic	of the kind in the world. Mr. John R.	for their accommodations. Mr. J. B.	
			guess the greatest emergency was meet-	new position now attained there is differ-		- 144 (T) (44	Frawley, Traveling Agent, Union Pacific,	
	strongly marked it looked as if held by an	Once there came an impetuous desire to	ing his wife after being out all night."-	ent local time, earlier if the ship is west	not one merchant or owner of a large herd	user 70 Deerbone street Chicago in a		这些事件有关 at FULE. FL
	inner suction. She seemed to be casting	fling off her bondage, but it was throttled	L. J. Vance in New York Graphic.	of her former position, later if she is east	of cattle. Many Indians have been good		rarties, and will be glad to give any fur-	
	in her mind for an answer to Duke's ques-	at the first gasp by the thought of Mrs.		of it.] Going on in this way day after	workers for a few weeks or months at a	letter states that he has been severely	ther information in regard to these ex-	THE
	tion.	Byland's niece. She had seen the girl		day, the ship's course can be charted in.	time in vineyards, orchards, hop fields,	troubled at times, for the past twenty	cursions. Parties who prefer can corres-	
	"Gene's been complainin' some this	often, and that flower of a face in its web	Story of a Picture.	and her position is known from day to	grain fields and sheep shearing, but at the	years, with cramp and bilious colic		COLST KIT N G OFFICE
		of bright hair mocked at her. She raised	A curious story is told about one of the	day-or in other words, those who have	close of the season they have wasted their	which would compel him to take to his		
	"he hed a pore night's rest-skesly	a quick hand to her cheek, and as she felt	paintings by the famous artist David,	her in charge thus find their way from	earnings in dissipation, and then lounged		onning reco	E SEAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
	caught a wink o' sleep."	the flabby laxness of the flesh, she real-	which is included in a collection about to	port to port. Theoretically this is all	about in idleness until another period of	bed from three to six days-while in St.	The effect speaks, the tongue needs	12 2 (FOIN SHAR HUND
	"Shuhi I wuz studyin' bout comin'	ized with a qualm of physical sickness	be sold at Brussels, Belgium. It bears	right, practically there are difficulties.	higher wages would stimulate them to	Louis at their last annual meeting he	The encer speaks, the tongue needs	
		that she was young no more.	the title of "Family Portraits," yet only	The circumstances which render "dead	exertion. This mode of life among the	procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,	not.	CUPPES A STHMA, OUGHS,
	but, o' course, of he's feelin' porely"	"S'Beth, I'm goin' out on a little arrant.	one figure is represented on the canvas,	reckoning" an unsatisfactory method of	men, the degraded character of the	procured a bottle of chamberland a cone,	B. P. I. C. and T. Linest surgery all	IC ORES AS MULCOUNTS
	He broke off with an anxious questioning	Don't yeh go to sweep in yonder, er tech	that of an old lady seated in an arm chair.	navigation are unfortunately numerous. Richard A. Proctor.	women, the squalor of their dwellings,	Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy and has	English Spavin Liniment removes all	Branchit 15 with
	in his voice.	a thing on my table, mind yeh! Thet	The chair itself was of a later style than		and the frequency of thefts near their	since used it with the best results. It is	hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem-	Ano Bronchitis CHEST
	"I don't blieve he'd keer to talk much	wheel don't want to get the first smitch	the date of the painting. In spite of these			the only remedy he ever found that ef-	ishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs,	DISEASES THROAT
		o' dust on it."	peculiarities M. Van Praet, the late	Cuban Surveillance Over Girls.	neighbors.	fected a rapid and complete cure. No	splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stitles,	and the Constant of Constant Ist
	yes know, an' he lows thet talk onsettles		owner, had purchased the work. He	Probably no people are so rigorous in	There never has been a time since 1846			LUNGS-Suid on GUARANIE
	him," said Miss Elizabeth, hurriedly.	He had on a soft hat, and carried a staff.	then had it cleaned and carefully scraped,	the care and surveillance of girls as the		one can safely travel without it. Sold by	sprains, all swolen throats, coughs, etc.	Send for circular, \$1. per lettle 3 for 2 "
	"Well, yeb must let me know ef thar's	His face was paler than its wont, and wore	in the course of which operation the	Spanish. The idea extends to women in	fully could not get regular and profitable	Dowty & Becher.	Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted.	ADITTINE MEDI CA ADDIVINE CAL
	anything I can do fer y' all," said Mr.	a stern expression.	family "portraits" were successively	many wise respects. In school, at play.	employment; when he could not save		Sold by C. B. Stillman, druggist, Co-	ABLETINE MEDICO. OROVILLE CAL.
1 m.	Runyan, as he gathered his reins. "I'll			in the social home gatherings, the boy	enough in a year to pay for forty acres of	He is only bright that shines himself.	umbus, 6-1v	AND TRADE OD CANCO
	be puttin' on now. Mo'nin', Miss Beth.	saw the writhed fingers shut over the	certained that the old lady, who had sat	and the girl are rigidly kept apart, or, if	land; and when after buying he could not	A violent man's look is more than a		
10.11	Gup, Jim! Cik, cik, cik.	knotty stick, any hard thoughts she had	to David for her portrait, surrounded by	permitted each other's society, it is under	be protected in its possession Thousands	A violent man's look is more than a	Love and business teach eloquence.	
0.48	The heavy wagon rumbled on, and pre-	felt for him went out of s'Beth's mind	all the members of her family, had	the strictest espionage. A little girl can-	of white men, after arriving in California	coward's sword.	note and business telen croquenter	C CALLER WALLAND
	sently after Miss Elizabeth went indoors,	forever.	gradually quarreled with them all in turn				The Passenger Department	TRADE MARCONICIE
	and several ants came out of ambush, be-	"Don't yeh go too fur, bro' 'Gene," she	and had had their portraits painted over	tector. A maiden or young lady is never	the second secon	An Absolute Cure.		
	ginning hopefully to lay the ground work	said. She called him brother only in mo-	one by one, until she alone of the group	seen upon the street alone. Any woman	no new new new they wanted they be	The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-	Of the Union Pacific, "The Overland	
	of new fortifications.	ments of tenderness, while he rarely spoke	remained, sitting in that preposterous	thus seen is instantly known as a doubt-		MENT is only put up in large two-ounce	Route," has gotten out a fly-bill design-	
	"Who's thet a-gassin' with yeh out	her name without the sibilant that stood	looking chair of hersHome Journal.	ful person or worse. If my nina goes to	has done soJohn S. Hittell in Overland		ed to call attention to the summer re-	
	front, s'Beth?"	for sister. She thought he used it merely	The term algebra is of Arabic origin.	school a father, a brother or a mother ac-		tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for	sorts along the line of this railway. It	TREATMENT & THE ONLY-
	Miss Beth came into the mid one of the	from habit. "I'm goin' to bake an apple	The science was first transmitted by the	companies. The airing is nearly always	A Valuable Man.	old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands		
	house's three rooms, whence the voice pro-	roll fer dinner, an' yeh musn't be too out-	Arabians or Saracens to Europe about the	taken in a carriage. In it must be a re-	Manager of a Theatrical Company-	and all kinds of skin eruptions. Will	is a good bill and tourists, pleasure	POR NAIL 2 CURE FOR
1.43	ceeded. "Why, I reckon yeh must hev	done to enjoy it."	year 1100.	No young, unmarried woman may visit	That man who just passed is the most	positively cure all kinds of piles. Aak for	seekers, sportsmen and fishermen should	SEND TOR CITCULAR CATARAN
	beerd Mr. Juke Runyan, 'Gene; he passed	"I'll hev my mouth fixed fer it," he said	year mos.	a friend, attend the theatre or be seen at	valuable man that I ever took out on a		apply at once to J. S. Tebbets, General	ABIETINE-MED: C. OROVILLE CALL
	the timeo' day as he druv by, an'-ast fer	as he went out.	The number of hotels "contemplated"	a reception or a ball, unless her parents	tour of the country.	the ORIGINAL ABITINE OINTMENT	a contraction in	
	you'ns."	She set to work, hard driven by her	each year numbers about 1,300. The	are with her. If she have a lover he must	Incredulous Friend-He does not look	Sold by Dowty & Becher at 25 cents per	Passenger agent, Omana, Neo., for in- formation in regard to the points of in-	SANTA ARIF AND GAT-R-GURF
	"Did, hey?" said Gene, in a thin voice	feelings, and the square reality of pots	number built does not exceed 200.	come to the house and pay his respects to	as though he was much of an actor.	box-by mail 30 cents. mar7y	formation in regard to the points of in-	
4.1	of surcasm. He was something younger	and pans relieved her mightily. The ta-		her like a gentleman. His attentions are	Manager-He can't act at all, but as he		terest along the line, before deciding	DOWTY & BECHER
123	then his sister Elizabeth, a man distorted	Die was set forth, and she was watching	An ambassador is an honest man sent	not secret, surreptitious, dangerous. His		If things were to be done twice, all	where they will spend the summer sea-	Trade supplied by the H. T. CLARK DRUG Co.,
	from his birth, drawn and shrunken of	two eggs trying in the skillet, their golden	to lie shroad for the commonwealth Sir	choice is known to his friends, to hers.	any difficulty in getting back to town	would be wife.	son, or vacation holidays. 3tf	Lincoln, Neb. 7marss-ly.
1.1	hab and body as if wrung out of fair	spheres quivering in shoars of white,	Henry Walton.	It. mnat he a. clean business all around.	Boston Post.	would be wite.		
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